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## The One and Only Reason For Biggest Navy Afloat

The only reason for our nation is not to prevent war, but to prevent autocracies the world has ever seen. invasion and defeat in case of war.

nations, of their own accord, cease ples" is ridiculous. to hold weaker peoples in subjection.

people of Ireland, Egypt, India, Cochin China, Korea, Eastern Siberia, Shantung, Mongolia, Manchuria and other conquered dependencies have liberty and independence, the end of wars will be in sight.

Even the clergy and the ladies will then cease to shout for joy over the killing, maining and starvation of millions of men, women and children in some other land, because there will be no wholesale slaughter of human beings to stir the worshippers of the Prince of Peace to delight and frenzy.

Governments make wars to gain territory, trade and power. Once the principal governments renounce that kind of profiteering wars will cease. Until that time the only safety for

a rich nation from attack and spoliation is prepared defense.

The principal governments of the world are rich and powerful because they have been successful thieves of other people's liberties and posses-fenses will be the time when Japan

Our associates in the late war are not a bit better in this respect than | ties of the weak peoples, and reduce were our enemies.

Talk of the war having been a war between autocracy and "the free in England, whence our war styles have the biggest navy afloat. of talk came.

The original combination against and it is worth the price.

Fly in U. S.

We are moved to say this by the

or faithfully represent them.

gates to carry to England.

Americans, feel that way.

Irish descent, look upon England's

treatment of Ireland with disgust

and anger; look with disapproval

upon England's policy of conquest

and military tyranny in Ireland, con-

tinued for centuries and never worse

than now; look upon England's open

Also there is not one American in

ten who does not strongly resent the

insolence of some pro-British citizens

American gatherings, not as a mark

the one which has the forty-eight

That is the only flag most of us

stars on the blue field and the thir-

teen stripes of red and white.

on days peculiarly American.

some sort of allegiance.

ican gatherings.

suspicion.

ISARMAMENT will not prevent | the Central Empires consisted of war. Neither will armaments. England, France, Russia and Japan -one monarchy, one republic, and maintaining a great naval armament | the two worst and most despotic

To speak of the subjects of the Wars will not cease until strong Czar and the Mikado as "free peo-

And in subjugating, exploiting Whenever England, France, Italy and hardily and cruelly ruling and Japan are ready to let the weaker peoples, the so-called democratic governments of England and Morocco, Algiers, Alsace-Lorraine, France have a worse record in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries than even the Japanese and the defunct Russian despotisms.

> Sensible men are not deceived by catch phrases or by simulated virtue. They look facts in the face and estimate them as they are. And they judge the future by the past.

> That is why sensible men are profoundly convinced that we Americans should build and maintain a navy capable of defending our land against the assaults of any one or any two or any other number of these notoriously greedy, exploiting, untrustworthy European and Asiatic governments, which have all bankrupted themselves in a badly calculated attempt to steal from one another, and whose fleets and armies would be headed toward America any time they were sure they could plunder our land of its riches without too much loss to themselves.

> The time to disarm our sea deand the principal European powers restore the possessions and the liberto a minimum their own huge armies and powerful fleets.

Until that time we should build peoples" is no longer in fashion even ships and ships and ships, till we

That is our only insurance policy,

## The Flag to | The March of Events

LERGYMEN are not at their THE country is ready to go ahead best when talking politics, and and be prosperous. Whenever no one who has brought to the bankers are ready to under-America all the national prejudices write business, prosperity will be and feelings of the country in which here with rings on her fingers and he was born can speak for Americans bells on her toes.

The "deflation" process was be

message which Bishop Manning, of gun too suddenly and carried beyond New York, asked the Rotarian delewise limits. Very few bankers-or other men, either-are able to fore-The purport of that message is see the reactions of finance. The that Americans are devoted to Engtheory of drastic deflation was to land; that we are all gratified for the make the fifty-cent dollar worth one protection England gave America hundred cents at once. This sounded during the war, and that we will all unite to punish any one who objects well, particularly to those who had to flying England's flag over Amerthe money. But the bad effect upon foreign exchange and foreign buy-The right reverend bishop is ing, and the inevitable upsetting of thoroughly mistaken if he believes the balance between debts and that all Americans, or a majority of credits, as well as the inevitable disturbance of the equilibrium between We all of us desire good relations producing capital and producing lawith England and all other nations, but millions of Americans, not of bor, were factors which seem not to

to "deflate" the currency suddenly. Their theory was good but their practice was very bad, because they insisted upon doing in a few months what should have been done graduand secret alliances with Japan with ally over a period of many months.

have had due consideration by those

who had both the will and the power

Over four hundred million dollars go from American pockets to English insurance corporations each who wish to display that flag above | year.

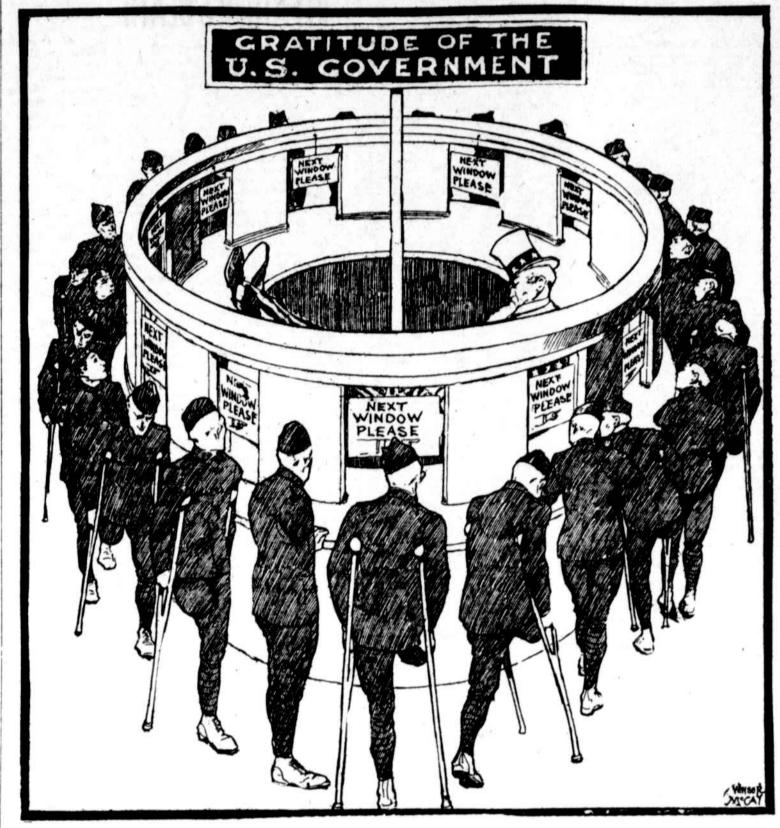
Half the money paid in premiums of courtesy or good-will, but as an is spent on salaries, commissions and emblem to which Americans owe expenses.

Half of the remaining half is put The flag to fly over Americans is away as surplus—to be divided among insiders.

Public ownership and operation of railroads, fuel deposits, water power and insurance would make things want to see raised on American soil look much different to the farmers, merchants and wage earners.

## WAKE THAT SLEEPER UP

The Washington Times



## HUMANISMS

William Atherton Du Puy-

One day up at Albany Charles Evans Hughes was working busily at being governor of the Empire State when a stranger was admitted by his efficient secretary and drew up a chair to the

This man stated that he had been an inmate of Sing Sing until three days earlier and that he was there to advise the governor as to the manner in which that penal institution should be

It was all right. The governor wanted the information. But he wondered how this man go to him so easily. His secretary had evidently slipped a cog. He called him on the carpet. "How," he wanted to know, "did this man just out of prison get in here unannounced?"

"Why, sir," stammered the secretary, "he told me he was a member of the legislature.

Mr. Roscoe Mitchell, a special commissioner of the Shipping Board to Europe, used to be a newspaper reporter and a great friend of Theodore He has the original "copy" on the only story

that the elder J. Pierpont Morgan ever gave the newspapers in all his career. edited by Mr. Roosevelt, then President. He got this story very late at night, and it was a beat. Mr. Morgan had slipped into Washing-

ton and gone to the White House. He had talked long with the President on some phases of the railroad situation, which was then acute. The two had reached a conclusion as to what should be done. Mr. Mitchell rode to the station with Mr. Mor-The latter was very nervous, explained

that this was his first communication to the press, pledged the reporter that the statement would be used unchanged.

Senator William M. Calder of New York is a builder by occupation and has 3,000 homes in Brooklyn to his credit.

When I first heard Vice President Calvin Coolidge make a speech, here is what I thought of He has a decided Yankee, nasal twang to his voice. He looks pale. He is a sandy man with thin hair. He wears a double-breasted coat and a ring with a big set on the third finger of

Col. E. Lester Jones, chief of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, calls attention to the fact that if Alaska were slipped down States it is so large that Ketchikan might rest on Savannah, Ga., with the Aleutian Islands reach ing all the way out to Santa Barbara, on the Pacific, and Point Barrow touching Canada near the Lake of the Woods.

### Stars and Stripes

A man's reputation is but the market

"Live wires" need no charging.

Failure catches all who wait for luck.

Truth and ambition are seldom partners. Clock watchers are not exactly "minute

An honest failure is much better than fraudulent success.

Life rarely smiles upon those who frown

The man who needs to be pushed to work

They who make others live in dread live

will not work with a push. Recause "riches have wings" may explain why gilded youths "fly high.

Fate is what most men call their failure. Some women will go any length to keep in fashion.

## Mr. B. Baer

SUMMER READING.

Education seems to be di vided into seasons around this neck-of-the-jungle. Literature turns from red-flannelly romances of firesides to porous-knit love at sea-

Publishers are putting out nice, cool books with B. V D. plot. Well ventilated charthink much in hot weather. Summer literature is insurance against brain fever. Just right stuff for idiot in

Average plot for summer

novel: Blakely Gildersleeve, handsome lootenant in navy, is accused of palming olives at officers' banquet. signs his membership in Nw York Aquarium. Hires a taxicab which is wrecked in South Sea Island. Meets beautiful high-caste Hindu He falls in love at first sight, but takes second look. Her uncle is cellar pirate, disguised as plumber. The female of the speakeasy is more deadly than the They are going to hang most of Gildersleeve's neck to palm trees they sing when suddenly-Boom! Boom!

It's the battleship Oregon. Boys, we are saved.

The nicest part about summer book is that it is so easy to close it. about as thick as lace cur-But nobody wants heavy stuff. Pipe old man with full set of white whiskers hobbling into juvenile department of public library and asking for Horatio Al-

Einstein plays with alphabetical building blocks during warm spell.

Edison reads Mother Goose in June, July, August. Only asks questions in

Seems that only heavy reading folks want in hot weather is on prescriptions

#### Arabian Proverbs. A desperate man becomes aggressive, just as a cat at bay will fly at a dog.

Patience is the key of Think of going out before you enter.

THE COST OF ROYALTIES. The British empire pays \$2,350,000 yearly to the King and Queen, \$350,000 to Alexandra, \$30,000 to Princess Christian, \$125,000 to the Duke of Connaught, and

other sums, making a total of \$3,080,000. NO GOLD IN FRANCE. For the first time in history not a single gold coin was struck at the French mint in 1920. The minting of silver, continued at the

beginning of the year, was

stopped when silver reached

n record price on February

# **₩**e TOWNE GOSSIP

IT STARTED. IN THE bedroom AND HE was dressing.

AND SHE in the kitchen. GETTING HIS

breakfast. AND HE was looking. FOR A pair of socks.

AND COULDN'T find them.

AND CALLED to her WHATEVER have you done.

WITH ALL my socks?" AND SHE called back

THEY'RE in the drawer. WHERE they ought to be."

AND HE stood there. AND YELLED at her.

"THEY'RE nothing of the sort." AND SHE said they

were. AND HE said they weren't.

AND SHE came in. AND WENT to the drawer.

AND UNDER some handkerchiefs. SHE FOUND the socks.

AND SAID to him. Trs A funny thing THAT A full-grown

man. . . . 'CAN'T FIND a pair of socks. THAT ARE staring right at him.

TROM A bureau drawer.

# By K. C. B.

AND HE got mad. AND SAID to her. "IT'S A mighty funny

thing. "THAT YOU'VE got to hide 'em. WHEN YOU put 'em

away." AND ANYWAY. THEY HAD a terrible

fight. AND HE went away. WITHOUT HIS

breakfast. AND SHE tore a dish

ALL TO pieces. AND SAID she

wouldn't be there. WHEN HE came back.

AND AFTER a while. SHE GAVE up crying. AND DARNED all his socks.

AND FIXED the bureau drawer. SO EVERYTHING showed.

AND HAD a good dinner. WHEN HE came home.

AND CALLED on us AND TOLD us about it.

AND WE all of us laughed. AND HAD a game of

bridge. AND THE moral is. IF YOU'RE going to be silly.

GO AHEAD and be silly. AND FORGET about it. I THANK you.

#### Wonders of the Sea. Two examples of the loving care of parent-

hood in the open sea were given in a recent lecture by Prof. Arthur Thomson. The first is that of the paper nautilus, the most beautiful cradle n the world, made by the mother for the shelter of her young. The second is the case of the seahorse, who carries the family eggs in a sort of breast pocket and goes hungry till they are hatched. According to Prof. Thomson the whole of the open sea fauna may be divided into two classes-the swimmers and the drifters. Of the first class, the whale is the best swimmer of all: it stays the longest in the water, and takes the longest breath of all lung breathers.

## President's Recognition of Home Rule

By BILL PRICE.

Widespread satisfaction has attended all the selections so far made by President HARDING to fill District vacancies. That of ADOLPH A. HOEHLING, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the District, is notably pleasing from many angles. Although legally a resident of Maryland, and his appointment accredited to that State, he has been, to all intents and purposes, a lifelong resident of the District, identified with the professional, business and social life of the city. A man of high ideals, and splendidly equipped for his new honors, Mr. Hoehling will carry to the local bench the good will and confidence of the community.

In recognizing the spirit of home rule in his appointments, the President shows understanding and kindly consideration of the real sentiments of the people of the District. Deprived, as they are, of the suffrage rights exercised by all other Americans; refused the opportunity to decide at the ballot box who they prefer for District offices, there is both gratitude and gratification when their wishes are not rejected at the White House.

There are positions in the District which have long been recognized as more or less proper to be filled from the outside, strictly on a political basis, but there are other positions, intimately touching the local life of the community, about which the people of the District feel that they should be consulted. The spokesmen for Washington at the White House are well fitted to accurately judge of local feeling, and in following their recommendations the tactful President of the United States has so far made no mistakes.

CRISIS - Another victory for Lloyd George PEDESTRIAN-The

er's delight. Prohibition is a success. Former loafers are now working sixteen hours a day. They have to in order to pay thirty adult E

Pluribus Unums a quart. Yep the boys seem more "stewdious." Mr. Carpentier opines that he will knock His Royal Dempsey-M that's all that's whip both of them with one hand. Summer is never really here until you see the boys shaking

When a skinny man gives his seat to a lady he is a gentleman. But when a fat man gives up his gentleman. That is, if there's six ladies standing.

watermelon from their ears.

Bill Price has been made a captain. Funny, I always thought he PAUL WHITE

A lot of guys in Sing Sing Franklin during Ben was the gent who discovered YE LOONE. electricity.

I judge from what I see in the column that the Office Goat can 'take" a joke:

Though famed, and of note, Our old Office Goat Dwells in regions remote O'er his triumphs to gloat.

Of jingles and jokes ent down his throat

Causing him to bloat.

OVERLOOKED SOMETHING. Chemists say that opium is made from poppies, and yet the reformers permitted that beautiful flower to be used for Decoration Day emblems without

JULES BACKENHEIMER.

AN EGG PROBLEM. If 100 eggs were placed in a line, exactly a yard from one an-

other, and the first a yard from a basket, what distance of ground does the man go who gathers up these hundred eggs singly, returning with each egg to the bas-PANAMA. RECEIPT FOR BALD HEAD. hat's good for baid heads? Why plenty

The more you've got of it, the more you've got there.

The way you transplant it, you just take a Dig a hole in your bald nut and put a hair If your brain is all right, the hair will take But if they're not solid, you'll find on your snoot
A grain-like molester on a fly that's half dead.
Now, I'm a doctor that cannot be beat, I won't take a cent for this useful receipt. That in twenty-five minutes will make the hair grow From the bald-headed head of a motherless crow.

Take a handful of sugar, a fistful of lard,

Two plums and a cookie, soft bread very
hard; hard; pint of raw whiskey, two ounces of lead, nd next take a pigtail from a Chinaman's head. head.

Now take a potato and chop it in two,

And throw the whole thing in a big pot of glue; Take a broomstick and stir it as hard as you can. But see that the steam don't escape from You now take the whiskers from a wandering tramp.
And scatter them around on your nut, just And I'll bet you a dollar as long as they're there.

The bald-headed man will have plenty of RENE, WELL-INFORMED.

Uncle Ed-Why Johnnie, you don't swear, do you? Johnnie-No. indeed, but I know ill the words. BOX CAR HARRY.

What a blessing in disguise it is that true love never runs smooth

If it were not for the little spats and misunderstandings there would never be anything to forgive and no making up. The daughters of Eve would be denied the sweet experience of broken hearts and weep ing, and the sons of Adam would miss the thrill of kissing away those tears and mending those poor little broken hearts. If the highways to the hearts of the opposite sex offer ed easy going all the way, surely the traveling would be too tame for

TROXELL'S LINE PUZZLE. The fans who unraveled William

Troxell's line puzzle found it ontain this When Adam Dug and Eve Span They were a happy wife and man Until they tried to put on style And busted Eden as you bet

It's busting lots of Edens yet.

Answers to the "anagrammatical utomobiles" were from J. C. J. Alexandria, and "Clergyman," the machines are: Jordan, Chandler, Scripps Booth, Dixie Flyer, Oldsmobile, Apperson, Paige-Detroit, Em Lexington, Cadillac, Overland, Dodge Mitchell, Maxwell, Columbia, Stude-

If King David and King Solomon were alive today they'd pitch their tents right down by the tidal basin, in full view of the scenery there



BLANE THE GIRLS FOR BEING

WHO REMEMBERS!

CAN

Who remembers the old beer saloon Who remembers the old beer saloon
Where you used to go in the month of June
And stick your foot on a brass rail
Or carry the suds home in a pail.
While the hurdy-gurdies played a song
And nothing in all the world seemed
wrong?
Oh! the suds in the pitcher, glass or bowl.
Touchest the very bottom of the soul.
EDWARD J. IRVINE.

Hubby-I had a queer dream last ight, my dear. I thought I saw another man running off with you. Wife-And what did you say Hubby-I asked him what he was

running for. TABLE MANNERS.

feat of making a "square" meal on ice-cream cones. If your portion of the steak is tough, do not add to your hostess' embarrassment by "beefing" or "roasting" the cook. Eating hot dogs without re-

moving the bark is no longer au Peanuts are cracked with the thumbs. It is a fox paw to convey their kernels to the mouth with the ice pick. JOE CONK.

